WINDING THE SKEIN. Woman has wiles.

Wherewith she beguiles Our sensitive ser whose resistance is vain ; But she's no better plan For inveigling a man Than to get him to belp her in winding a skein."

His glance fond y lingers On deft little fingers: He gets into tangles again and again, Which, while she unravels, His fond fancy travels To tying a knot, and not winding a skein,

Why, heaven preserve us, 'Tie fit to unperve us, To see with what case in the snare we are ta'en; And how s'ender the net Into which we all get,

But cannot escape from in winding a skein. Though you'd fain remain single, Your fingers will fingle, You've blood to the heart, and you've love on the brai If but once you consent To the treachery meant To the harmless employment of winding a skein.

A Wonderful Tree.

last meeting of the French Academy of side was an image of the babe in the man-Science a very interesting paper was read by ger of Bethlehem. The interest reposed on call at the manufactories, or address M. Gilbert. Its subject was the alleged straw under a straw-thatched stable garlandfebrifugal properties of the Australian tree, ed with evergreens and flowers, and lighteucalyptus globulus, which is said to have ed with a galaxy of shining tapers. The the curious and valuable power of destroy- church was filled before 10 A. M., and by ing the malarious element in any atmos. half past 10 it was packed. The congregaphere where it grows. The species in question was orderly in general, though there tion is one of that family indigenous to New was more inattention and talking among South Wales which the colonists call gum some of the younger persons than seemed trees. They shoot up very quickly and to decorous. Solemn high mass was celebrated an enormous height, some of them reaching with the usual magnificence. The sermon, 150 feet, with a girth of from twenty-five to on the Nativity, was preached by the Rey forty. The sparse and strangely twisted Dr. McGlynn. The music was Mozart's foliage grows in a thin crown at the top of "Twelfth Mass," played by an orchestra of the pillar-like stem, but the characteristic of twenty pieces, and sung by fifty voices inthe whole genus is the rapid habit of in- der the direction of Danforth at the organ crease, seen equally in the "iron bark," the and Carl Bergman conducting. "blue gum," and this particular specimen the eucalyptus globulus. The tree in quessingle case occurred, yet the trees were not | can boast .- Middletown Mercury. more than nine feet high. Since then complete immunity from fever has been maintained. In the neighborhood of Constantina, it is also stated, with another noted fever from the fact that he bore a striking resemground was dried up by fourteen thousand hair a la Titus, like the great emperor, and marsh diseases are fast disappearing from all al." Sesselin, who was fifty-two years of age. been introduced. A station-house, again, at one end of the railway viaduct in the department of the Var was so pestilential that | Emperor Sesselin was walking in the Place the officials could not be kept there longer Cambronne with one hand in his waistcont breast, and the other behind his back, in than a year; forty of the trees were planted, and it is now as healthy as any other place tottered and fell dead upon the payement, a on the line. Such are some of the facts victimof cerebral congestion. brought forward by M. Gilbert. If they = are well established, it would be most desirable to try whether the encalyptus would thrive on the west coast of Africa and other malarious districts of the warmer latitudes. It is affirmed that the sunflower possesses a similar capacity to dry up the subsoil and neutralize miasma. Nor should botanists neglect these suggestions. There are more wonders yet in the vegetable world than are dreamed of in their philosophy. How passing strange, for example, is the property of the papaw-tree to turn meat tender ! A joint of mutton steeped in a solution of its juice becomes instantly succulent, and the flesh of animals fed upon its leaves "melts in the mouth" upon cooking.

Kleptomania.

On Wednesday of last week two women were brought before Judge Otterbourg, at Essex Market Police Court, New York, Black Cloth Covered Coffins. Everything pertaining to charged with theft. One was a very respectithe business. table lady of fine appearence, the other a widow, both in middle age. They had been shopping at Lord & Taylor's, corner of Grand and Chrystie streets, and had bought various little articles for Christmas gifts to the juvenile members of their households. Upholstening and Repairing done with neatness. They were suspected, however, of taking articles which they had not brought, and on being arrested a number of fancy articles were found in their satchels which they had not paid for. The scene before the Judge was quite affecting. The widow pleaded in a Business established 1833. supplicating voice that it was her first offence, that she knew not what influenced her to commit the theft, and that she had a family of little ones at home depending on her for sustenance. The other was accompanied by her husband. As the officer took the articles from this lady's satchel she pointed out the articles which she had bought and those she had "appropriated.". The Judge was evidently much affected, and remarked that it was the hardest case that had come before him for decision. The officer was also overcome, and remarked that he stoves, heaters and ranges, "could fight, but when it came to that he was just like a child." The affidavits of the officers were taken, but as the firm from charged.

Christmas at St. Stephen's. The New York Son of hat Fraley containd the following description of the great

church holiday at St. Stephen's: "Ne vy York's temple of ecclesiastical art was aglow with lights and flowers and redblent with perfume. Every pillar was entwined and every space and arch with all the galleries were festooned with garlands of codar pine and holly. The altar was adorned with unnumbered bouquets and foral devices. Above the central pinnacle or the high altar was a star shaped bouquet of pure white flowers, bearing the word Natus in carnations on its creamy surface. High above this, suspended from the dome and blazing in gas jets, just above the head of the Christ in the crucifixion painted on the wall of the sanctuary, was another star. Two mitreshaped bouquets had a place between the sculptured angels that bear the triple torch es on the top of the altar, and star-shaped bouquets in carnations edged with white adorned the side. Numbers of wreaths, crosses, escutcheons, and other kinds of bouquets were grouped at the base or placed appropriately on the altar. At the foot The London Telegraph says that at the of the large wooden crucifix on the Gospel as the best Cabinet Organs, over the best makers at the ill be distributed among the ticket holders.

tion absorbs an immense deal of water from | Forty years ago, or thereabout, a ragged the earth, and at the same time emits an boy, footsore and weary, who was walking and instructive articles on agricultural topics regularly aromatic odor, which has perhaps something up the tow-path of the then new Delaware to do with the beneficial influences attributed to it. Where it is thickly planted in Mongaup by a boat, upon which he was inmarshy tracts the subsoil is said to be drainvited to ride. He got aboard, and found threaten to undermine republican institutions altovited to ride. He got aboard, and found threaten to undermine republican institutions altovited to ride. He got aboard, and found threaten to undermine republican institutions altovited to ride. He got aboard, and found threaten to undermine republican institutions altovited to ride. He got aboard, and found threaten to undermine republican institutions altovited to ride. He got aboard, and found threaten to undermine republican institutions altovited to ride. He got aboard, and found threaten to undermine republican institutions altovited to ride. He got aboard, and found threaten to undermine republican institutions altovited to ride. He got aboard, and found threaten to undermine republican institutions altovited to ride. He got aboard, and found threaten to undermine republican institutions altovited to ride. He got aboard, and found threaten to undermine republican institutions altovited to ride. He got aboard, and found threaten to undermine republican institutions altovited to ride. He got aboard, and found threaten to undermine republican institutions altovited to ride. He got aboard, and found threaten to undermine republican institutions altovited to ride. He got aboard, and found threaten to undermine republican institutions altovited to ride. He got aboard, and found threaten to undermine republican institutions altovited to ride. He got aboard, and found threaten to undermine republican institutions altovited to ride. He got aboard, and found threaten to undermine republican institutions altovited to ride. He got aboard, and found threaten threat ed in a little while as though by extensive other passengers, consisting of a Scotch empiping. Miasma ceases, we are told, wher- igrant and his family, among whom was a for the men. especially the cattle- markets, to which it ever the eucalyptus flourishes. It has been boy about the new-comer's age. They parted pays particular attention tried for this purpose at the Cape, and with- on reaching Honesdale. The Scotch boy lar a year will secure it for any subscriber. It is in two or three years has completely chang- became a mule-driver in the company's WEEKLY SUN at this rate. Any one who sends a sined the climatic condition of the unhealthy mines at Carbondale, and the strange boy parts of that colony. Somewhat later its found employment in the vicinity of Honesplantation was undertaken on a large scale dale. Time passes. The ragged boy toin various parts of Algeria. At a farm twen- day is Coe F. Young, General Manager of of 10 or over. ty miles from Algiers, situated on the banks all the great works of the Deleware and of a river, and noted for it extremely pesti- Hudson Canal Company, and the Scotch lential air, about thirteen thousand eucalypi boy is Thomas Dickson, President of the were planted. In the same year, at the time Company, and one of the greatest financier when the fever season used to set in, not a and corporation directors that this country

Sesselin is dead. He was known in Paris by the sobriquet of the "emperor." Sesselin was a coachman, and gained his imperial title. spot, covered with marsh-water both in blance to Napoleon I. He was very proud of winter and summer, in five years the whole this coincidence, and was careful to cut his of these trees, and farmers and children enjoy excellent health. Throughout Cuba a perfect living image of the "little corporthe unhealthy districts where this tree has had made money in his humble vocation, had bought a house and was intending to retire and live on his rents.

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